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## Leaders on Campus

### Students Lead Campus Government

By Mary Prigel

There is one organization on campus to which every student belongs. However, few students recognize their membership by attending meetings or actively participating in group functions. Strangely, it seems that in this one respect Avila parallels the outside world. For as with many Americans, the neglected organization is government.

At Avila, student government exists in order to promote unity on campus and act as a means of communication between students, faculty, staff, and administration. Meetings are held every other Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Helmes Room. Outgrowths of the government include the finance, campus news, academic affairs, evaluation and physical plant committees.

"Being a student government leader at Avila means dealing with many frustrations," explained Jane Moll, student government treasurer. "The difficulties stem from an overall lack of student involvement, but support from the administration helps the situation." However, Chris Herring, student government president, looks at leadership differently. "To me, motivating and guiding people forms the basis for being an Avila leader."

Despite the various views toward leadership in government leaders, they have combined their talents this year for the student body. Among their yearly results are weekly publication of the "Gredunza" and the cut-a-thon.

Chris Herring insisted that

the student government had made many accomplishments. As he explained, "In student government, you have to deal with many differing opinions, as in any political arena. Finally, you have to face the fact that you cannot change people and policies overnight. So, many of our results are non-tangible. The final product won't be evident for a few years."

At present, student government is planning elections. According to April Miller, student government secretary, the organization hopes to complete the process before

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spring break begins.

With frequent meetings, student government leaders spend many hours fulfilling duties. Still, leaders feel that they receive proper recognition for their work.

In fact, a few feel that recognition is excessive. April Miller commented, "I would feel guilty taking much recognition because I don't think that I've been a good leader." Chris Herring followed the same idea when he stated, "Having the title of president makes me very visible. Therefore, many people will come and thank me for an activity when they should actually be thanking the students who did the majority of the work."

In the end, considering the hard work, lack of student involvement, and recognition, some leaders feel that student involvement, and recognition, some leaders feel that student government was not a meaningful experience for them. April and Jane both admitted that if they had the they would choose not to participate in student government.

"Working in student government is too frustrating. Personally, I don't think this campus is ready for student government. There is not enough involvement of students," related Jane Moll.

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## 'Mr. T' Dinner

### Bids Climb, Money Accumulates

By Mary Prigel

While most organizations currently use telethons to raise funds, Avila has begun a new tactic. So, on Jan. 22 as the doors were closing on Kansas City's first. Variety Club Telethon, situated in the Lyric Theater, a few blocks away at the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel, Avila supporters were beginning to gather for the second annual Grand Champion Steer Dinner and Auction.

Raising \$13,000 to reduce construction and furnishing costs for the Hooley-Bundschu Library and the Whitfield Continuing Education Centre, the "Mr. T" Dinner was made possible through donations by various Kansas City business people.

Starting at 6 p.m., cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served. During that time, guests listened to a trio who partially donated their services through the Charlie Parker Memorial Foundation.

The main program began at 7 p.m. when the 400 guests moved into the Imperial Ballroom for dinner. Bishop John J. Sullivan offered the blessing. Referring to the event as, "A celebration of Avila," the Bishop also honored the college by labeling the institution as, "A school which strives everyday to discover and reveal truth, a needed commodity in today's society."

Serving the \$50 a plate dinner were Avila students. Acting as waiters and waitresses provided their donation to the library fund. But before serving the "Mr. T" dinner, students attended techniques of waiting tables. All in all, each of the 40 volunteer students

donated about nine hours.

"Having students serve at the dinner was not only beneficial to the college in terms of a donation for the library fund, but also I was especially pleased to have students involved in the affair," commented Tom Lease, Director of Student Life.

For the students, donating their time was not without rewards. During the next few weeks, a party and dinner were held for the servers. These thank-you events were arranged by the Student Affairs Staff, Jeff Nemens, Director of Development and Sister Olive Louise, President of Avila College.

The students proved to be very reliable, pleasant and quick learners," related Tom Lease. "I heard many favorable comments about their service."

Comments about the students abounded. In fact, one guest remarked, "I didn't realize that Avila had so many male students. And they're all so handsome that I think I already have a crush on five or six."

Another impressive part of the event proved to be the auction. According to the **Kansas City Star**, "Sister Olive Louise Dallavis can charm just about anything from a group of businessmen." The auction certainly supported the opinion as bids towered to \$1025 for 8 steaks.

Two songs from Sister Olive Louise prodded bidders to donate more money. In fact, after one of the songs, George Morse, auctioneer, praised Sister's fund-raising abilities.

"Those of you whose love is Avila College have in that lady one of the most inspiring people that I have ever met," he said.

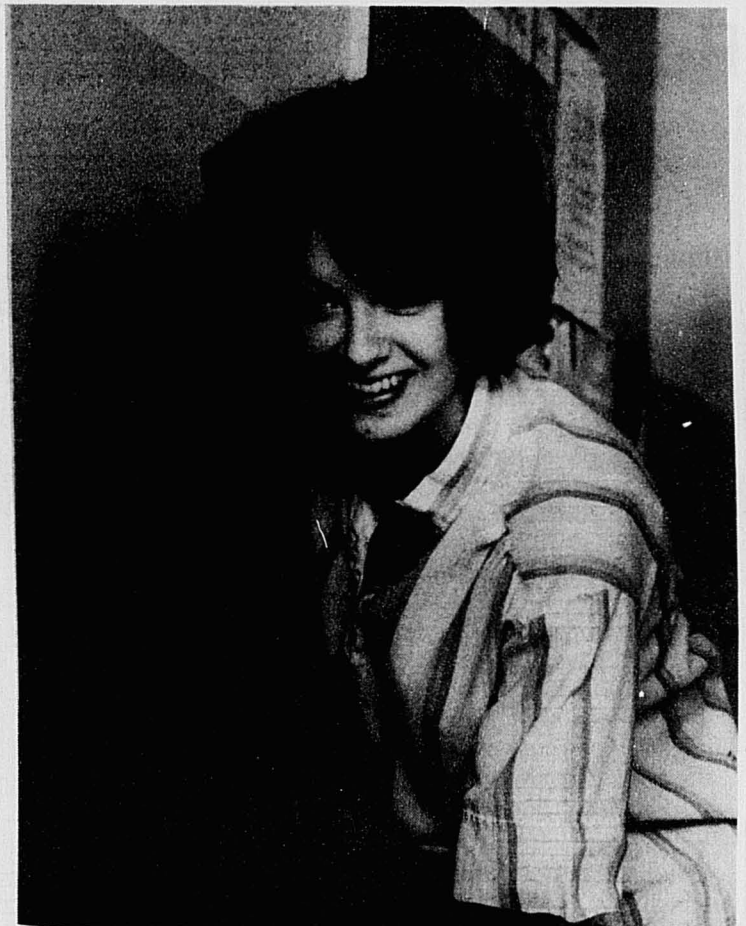
After the Grand Champion Steer, donated by the Kansas City Ford Dealers, and American Royal Lambs, a donation by Bud Russell, had been sold, Sister Olive Louise thanked the guests. The event was closed with a benediction by Reverend Patrick Diffley, campus minister.

"At first glance, the "Mr. T" dinner seems to be an event for the benefactors of Avila," related Chris Herring, Student Government president. "After all, not very many students can afford to pay \$50 for a dinner. But, after being there, I have a different perspective. The dinner is really for the students. It's people gathering to try to make Avila a better educational facility for students."

Among the benefactors of the event were Robert Boyle, Boyle Meat Co.; Henry Block, H and R Block, Inc.; George Powell, Yellow Freight; Gordon Wells, First National Bank; John Latshaw, E.F. Hutton, the Kansas City Ford Dealers and Bud Russell. Also at the piano, Ken Atwell provided the musical entertainment during dinner.

"The success of the dinner and auction was very pleasing to campus authorities," said Jon Hyde, Avila public relations director.

"As the new library is completed donors can have a positive feeling. They will see the results of their money. Also, the college and students benefit from their generosity."



April Miller, Student Government Secretary, searches for news items for the campus *Gredunza*.

## Dance Promotes Women's Lib

by Robin Walsh

The dance that is going to go down in Avila's history is coming on February 11, 1978. The Sadie Hawkins' Dance is the only dance of the year when the ladies have the chance to ask out the man of their choice.

From 8:00 to 12:00 Saturday night, the lower level of the Ward Parkway Country Club, at 92nd and Ward Parkway, will be booming out the great sounds of "Manna." The four piece band will be playing a wide variety of music that should make everybody want to get up and dance.

The highlight of the evening will be the Dance Contest. While Manna is playing a few of today's favorite dance tunes, the judges will be deciding who are Avila's best dancers. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place couples.

The Sadie Hawkins' Dance, as well as the Dance Contest, will be free to everyone since it is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Soft drinks will be served and dress is casual.

Also on Saturday, the residence halls will make the magical transition from Carondelet and Ridgway Halls to "Dogpatch, U.S.A." (for Avila, of course). The halls and lounges will be decorated on the theme and picnic baskets, assembled by the men, will be auctioned off to the highest female bidder. Another feature Saturday will be in-room visitation, from 1:00pm to 8:00pm.



## Editorial Comment

### Mass Production Replaces Uniqueness

By Mary Prigel

Love always seems to be in the air during early February. Perhaps, it is due to the nearing of springtime or the result of a small amount of leftover Christmas joy. Nevertheless, store owners begin to fill their shelves with beautiful assortments of red and pink heart-shaped cards and towering stacks of chocolates. All the emotions and preparations can point to only one fact. Valentine's Day is coming.

Despite the whole-hearted effort of manufacturers to produce cards of every shape and size, Valentine's Day seems to be losing one important facet. The uniqueness of Valentine's Day is dying.

A few years ago, children used to struggle for weeks to design 32 valentines for their classmates. Although the hearts may have been lopsided and smeared with an excessive amount of glue, the cards were special creations of the youngster. They personally offered a one-of-a-kind greeting to his classmates.

However, today children beg their mothers to purchase the package of 45 valentines displayed at the local super market. They don't want to create their own cards because that would mark them as "different." They want only to present to their class, valentines exactly like the cards that Johnny-down-the-street gave.

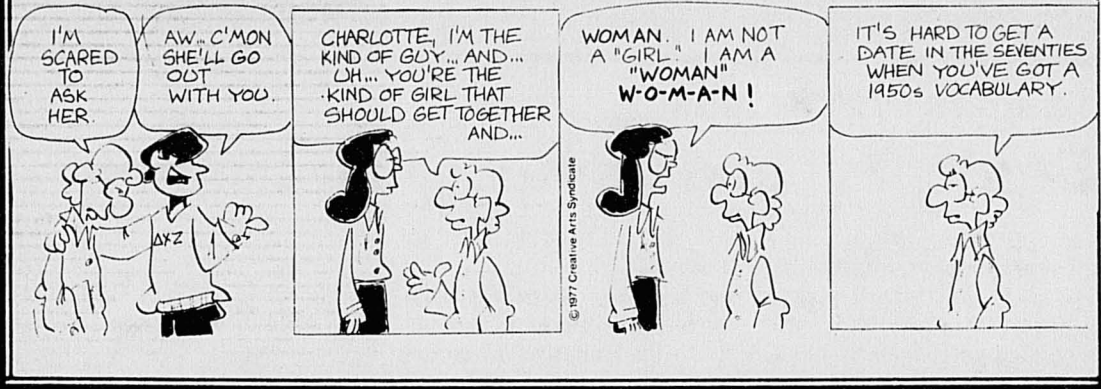
Many lovers, also, choose the conventional method of running to the store and purchasing an assembly-line card. Certainly, they may spend three hours choosing the card with just the right picture and message. But still, that card design will be given not only to their love but also 5,000 other special people will receive the greeting on Valentine's Day.

So, this Valentine's Day try to bring a little uniqueness into your gift giving. Lovers could spend the three hours that are usually spent canvassing through rows of assembly-line cards to think of a new way of saying "I Love You" rather than with the old "Roses are red, Violets are blue," verse. As for me, I'm counting on a very special present from my boyfriend: George Brett's new address.

## Calendar

- February 8 — Men's Basketball - Avila at Northwest. Mo. State — 7:30 p.m.
- February 9 — Women's Basketball — Avila vs. Mo. Wesleyan — 7 p.m.
- February 10 — Men's Basketball — Avila vs. Peru State — 7:30 p.m.
- February 11 — Women's Basketball — Avila vs. Columbia — 6:30 p.m.
- February 11 — Sadie Hawkins Dance — Ward Parkway Country Club — 8-midnight.
- February 12 — Men's Basketball — Avila vs. Benedictine — 3:30 p.m.
- February 13 — Student Council Meeting — Helmes Room — 12:30 p.m.
- February 13 — Council of Presidents — Barefoot Room — 9 p.m.
- February 14 — Valentine's Day
- February 16 — "Brigadoon" — Goppert Theatre — 8 p.m.
- Repeat performances February 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26.
- February 17 — Women's Basketball — Avila vs. Lincoln — 5 p.m.
- February 17 — Men's Basketball — Avila vs. Westminster — 7:30 p.m.
- February 20-21 — Table Tennis Tournament
- February 20 — Sculpture and Drawings Art Show — Art Centre.

## socrates by phil cangelosi



## In Your Opinion

### Athletic Costs

Editor:

I would first of all like to implore the staff of the Avila Examiner to engage in some investigative reporting—the subject: inter-collegiate athletics.

I would be interested to know just how much it costs Avila students to cover the cost of coaches and equipment and athletic scholarships and travel to and from games etc. . . What is the price tag for making Avila a bigger "small name" in the college athletic circles? What are the benefits for those of us non-athletes (and there are a few of us) who come to Avila because of its academic programs?

How does the administration determine its priorities? Can a college that cannot afford to mail grade cards, a college who's department heads beg for more full time faculty members, a college that is raising tuition next semester really afford to entertain the growing athletic program? I know that athletics is supposedly a big part of college life for some university students but is it not possible that there really are other things more important. Heaven Forbid!

If there is a place for college athletics, I would suggest that it is in those larger schools that can absorb the expense and quite frankly, the mess much more easily than Avila with its grand enrollment of under 2000 students. (Many of those are commuters who probably don't know we have a soccer team.)

I seriously question whether we are doing justice to either our academic or athletic programs by trying to squeeze the two together on such a small parcel of land and an even smaller parcel of money. I wonder how many, if any students who came to Avila to study and earn a degree, would agree with me when I say that I do not want a single penny of my tuition going to inter-collegiate sports until every possible academic standard is met to its fullest—even including a library that has almost everything!

It would be interesting to hear the administrations rationale behind their policies. I'm sure they have a good one.

How about it Examiner — will you accept the assignment?

Jody Burke

P.S. I don't profess to be objective — I leave that up to the journalists.

Dear Jody,

First of all, I'd like to say that my mailbox was overjoyed to receive your letter!

But in response to your letter, I think you have a good story idea. I especially liked your questions. They provide the basis on which to start an investigation.

If I had a staff of 20 reporters, I could assign the entire story at this moment. However, we are short of staff members.

So, I hope you will accept my solution. The story will be presented in small sections. In the next issue, a story on funding of athletics should be printed. From there, we will continue to investigate athletic scholarships and administrative reasons for escalating Avila's athletic program.

Thank you for your idea. In fact with your inquiring mind maybe you should try your hand at being a reporter!

Editor

### Lack of Coverage

Dear Editor,

The last issue of the Examiner during the fall semester included an article on foreign travel and study that omitted any reference to the annual Avila trip to Europe planned this year for May 9 through 31. Several of the tour possibilities mentioned in the article are "poor risk" programs, none of them (with the exception of the New York theater tour) is recognized or accredited by Avila College.

This latest oversight on the part of the Examiner's staff leads me to believe that the publication is indeed misnamed. I was particularly surprised by this new evidence of slipshod reporting since I personally phoned the editor of the Examiner in October, asking whether or not it would be possible to have an article relating the success of last year's trip and detailing plans for the trip in May, 1978. At that time, I offered to provide any information together with the names of the students who participated in last year's trip in order that they might be

interviewed about the success and quality of the program. I was told (rather uneenthusiastically, I must say), that such an article would make "possible" copy for some future issue. I'm still waiting for some news hungry Avila "Examiner" to give me a call.

Sister Virginia May  
Director, Foreign Travel/  
Study Programs

Dear Sister Virginia May,

The EXAMINER staff was glad to get your letter. Suggestions for the paper seem to be few and far between. So, any response from our readers, whether it is praise or criticism, is very welcome.

Here's our reasoning behind printing the travel center article in our last issue of the fall semester:

The travel center was a new innovation on campus. The idea had grown out of the newly formed communications pool which was born during the campus leadership retreat in

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## Combined Efforts Produce Musical

By Jean Rose

"Brigadoon," the well-known Lerner and Loewe musical, will be presented at Avila College.

Through the efforts of the Fine Arts Department, it will be performed in Goppert Theatre on Feb. 16-19 and Feb. 23-26 at 8 p.m. Sunday performances will be at 2 p.m.

"'Brigadoon' promises to be a fine production. When you combine the talents of faculty and students from three departments, the result is a good product," explained Larry Smith, administrative assistant.

Leads will be played by Richard Gill a Tony Albright; Mark Pilcher as Jeff Douglas and Faith Wendorff as Fiana. The cast is composed of both Avila and non-Avila students. Directors are as follows: Joseph Daubenias; musical director, Daniel Larson; choreographer, Richard Pond; and accompanist, Sister de La Salle McKeon. Costumes are being designed and made by Sheila Olson and Mig Lillig.

The mystical Scottish Village of Brigadoon will delight both

eyes and ears with such familiar selections as "Almost Like Being In Love" and "The Heather On The Hill."

Students and faculty have been working on the production since last December. The first decision to be made was the choice of a musical.

"'Brigadoon' was chosen by Dr. William Louis," conveyed Larry Smith. "Probably his reasoning behind the selection first of all concentrated on the fact that 'Brigadoon' is a classic musical. It is well-known. Due to the setting, students are given a chance to use a Scottish accent which many productions don't require. Also, the score offers many memorable songs and opportunities for dance numbers. Last of all, it's a big show. When we do the musical, we like to do a show that involves many people."

For reservations call 942-8408, or purchase tickets at the door on the night of the performance. Adults are \$4; students and children, \$3. Avila students may attend free.



Fiona (Faith Wendorff) and Tommy (Richard Gill) discover their love for each other in the magical village of Brigadoon. The classic musical opens February 16.

## Board Contains Notes

Recently the Student Life Office initiated a Nite Owl Note Board. Located at the information booth in Marian Centre, the board offers night students a way to get important messages while on campus.

Calls are taken by Avila personnel until 10 p.m. When a call is received, personnel place the message, labeled with the student's name, on the board. After classes, students can check the board for possible messages.

Dave Johnson, program coordinator, related another function of the board, "On-campus students may also use the Nite Owl Note Board to leave notes to each other."

Development of the board was based on a recent survey conducted by Francis Wener of Counseling, Health and Related Services.

## Students Express Valentine Thoughts

Stores have filled their shelves with chocolates. Florists, too, are taking orders and preparing for February 14, Valentine's Day. However, besides all the flowers, heart-shaped candies, chocolates and cards does Valentine's Day have any meaning to Avila students?

Julie King, nursing major, related, "Valentine's Day is a special day for girlfriends and boyfriends to be together."

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But other students found more meaning in the day. "Valentine's Day is important to celebrate," commented Jody Young, business administration major. "It is great to have a day set aside to express affection."

Clare Johnson, nursing major, had another idea, "The day really offers a good way to find out if someone really cares and to receive roses."

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As with all holidays, some students harbor adverse feelings toward the day. "Valentine's Day is not particularly significant to me at this time," said Steve Senter, accounting major. Carlos Gonzalez, marketing management major, admitted a similar feeling, "It's not a big thing. But in high school, the parties were fun."

Evidently, memories are a major part of Valentine's Day for Avila students. As Clare Johnson, special education major, related, "It brings back childhood memories."

**'In high school, the parties were fun.'**

So as Feb. 14 nears, Avila students like Karen Margolis, special education major, are preparing for the day. She remarked, "I'll probably get my preparing for the card." Also, many lovers face the day with future hopes. Willie Hicks, English major, simply stated, "Joyce and Willie = May 29, 1978. 'Have mercy!'"

## Sister Digs Into Theology

By Steve Scott

A familiar face to Avila students during her past six years' tenure, Sister Betty Curtis White is recognized as one of the best instructors on campus. As one of Kansas City's foremost authorities on biblical theology, Sister Betty is also well known at both U.M.K.C. and Johnson County Community College where she teaches when not occupied with her "Bible as History" and "Bible as Literature" classes here. In addition, Sister Betty teaches upper division Latin at Notre Dame de Sion, and is a frequent guest lecturer at the Meyer Boulevard Methodist Church.

A fact unknown, perhaps, to many of her students, is that Sister Betty Curtis White has a strong academic background. She retains a B.A. in Foreign Languages, a B.ED in Secular Education, an M.A. in Theology, and has done post-graduate work in Washington D.C., New York, France, and Israel.

An archaeologist, Sister Betty has undertaken expeditions to sites in Israel, Greece, and Turkey. She is proudest, however, of the year she spent in Jerusalem working under Roland de Vaux the renowned "Dead Sea Scroll" scholar.

When asked about her reputation as a leading Biblical historian, Sister Betty replied jestingly, "I don't have any competition," referring to the fact that she is perhaps the only Biblical historian and archaeologist in the area.

As a member of the "Daughters of Sion" whose supposed original purpose was to convert Jews to christianity,

Sister Betty considers her own mission as one which will "build bridges with the Jewish faith" rather than destroy them through evangelical sermonizing.

Sister Betty believes in mankind's common spiritual heritage. Not unlike the Jesuits in early twentieth century China, Sister Betty approaches Judaism divested of all that belongs to the customs and attitudes of her own personal history. In fact, she has been able to adapt herself so well that one student approached her in order to find out whether, "I was a Jew who had become a Christian or a Christian who

had become a Jew." Sister Betty seems to be enjoying her tenure at Avila. She likes the administration and "considers them good friends" as she does her students. Referring to the latter she remarked, "I couldn't teach them if I didn't try to know something about them," and she attempts to establish and maintain "a one-to-one basis" for the best possible student-teacher relationship.

How does she feel about Avila in general?

"Avila has contributed extensively to the Kansas City lifestyle," she remarked proudly.

## Seminar Discusses Jobs

Avila students, staff, faculty, and alumni are invited to participate in tomorrow's "employment seminar" to be held at UMKC, at 50th and Holmes. To be held in the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m., the seminar will feature Tom Jackson, nationally acclaimed personpower and employment expert.

Jackson, who will conduct three sessions in this the 6th annual seminar, is the author of "The Hidden Job Market," and of several widely-used training manuals and workbooks on employment. The workshops he offers from coast to coast are known for their innovative, high-spirited and practical approach to conquering the job quest.

In his talk, Jackson will deal with expanding work satisfaction, how to get hired, and getting inside the interview.

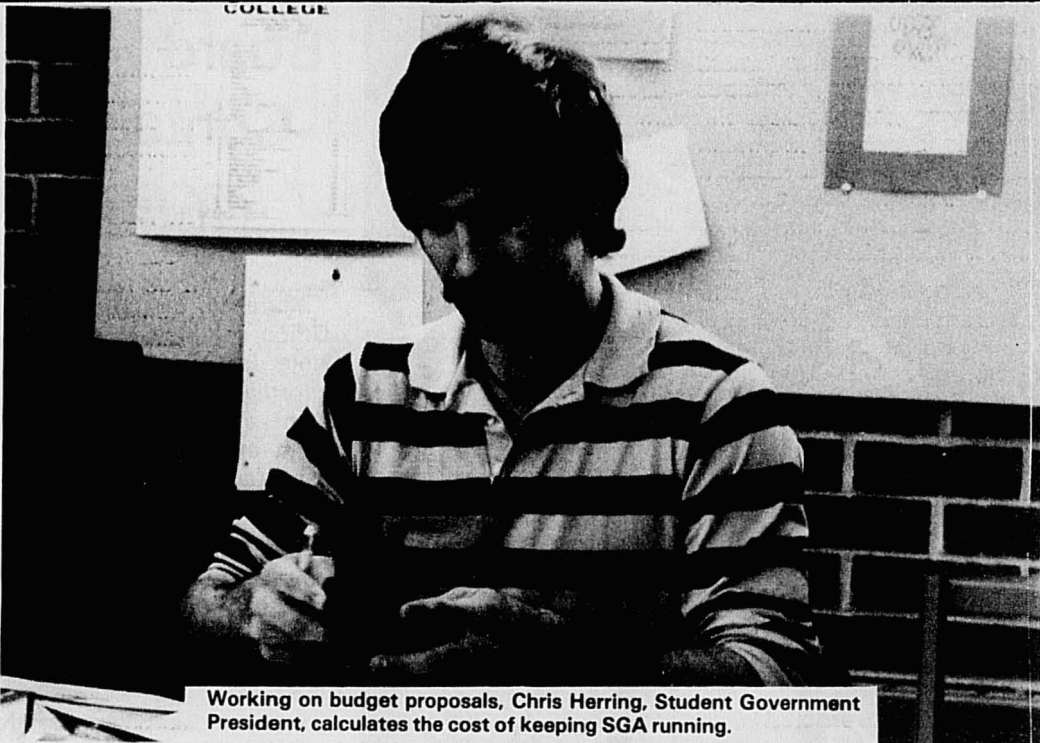
Following the presentation, at which Jackson will field questions from the audience, seminar participants will have an opportunity to attend a variety of helpful employment sessions conducted by Kansas City area employers. The selections include "Kansas City Employers Open Forum," "Emerging Job Opportunities for Women," "Interview Skills and Role Playing" and "Resume Preparation and Critique," for which participants should bring a copy of their resume.

There is no charge for the seminar and no registration. A van will leave Marian Centre at 12:30, but advance reservations are required. Reservations may be made at the office of Counseling, Health, and Related Services, sponsors for the event at Avila.

### Sale-O-Rama '78

Gigantic Garage and Antique Sale featuring clothing, furniture, appliances, TV's, antiques, potted plants, housewares, sporting goods, books, rugs, furs, jewelry, crafts, linens, toys, and many new items. Fantastic bargains, Friday, February 10th (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and Saturday, February 11, (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at Rockhurst High School, 9301 State Line Road, Kansas City, Missouri. Ample parking, free admission, and snack bar.





Working on budget proposals, Chris Herring, Student Government President, calculates the cost of keeping SGA running.

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outlook for student government's future. As a parting note, he offered some advice for aspiring student government leaders. "Many qualities are desirable in order to be a successful government leader. To

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me, the person should want to be in student government, have personal goals for the council to achieve and maintain an overall interest in the campus."

This story is the second article in a five-part series on leadership at Avila. In the next issue of the **Examiner**: a look at leaders in campus organizations.



Treasurer Jane Moll combines a busy academic schedule as a nursing student with her SGA responsibilities.

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October. Therefore, printing the article was mainly a sign of support of the idea, a political move.

So, as you can see, running a newspaper, even a budding campus publication, not only involves journalism but also politics. Still, there is something else we have to consider in printing the paper. That is, our reporters are students.

When you called with the story idea about the Europe trip, I was convinced that your suggestion involved a fresh angle on a yearly story. So, I put the story on the assignment list. At the next staff meeting, the story was assigned to a student.

But, when the due date arrived, there was no story. The student simply decided not to write the story. Unfortunately, we have no control over whether or not a reporter writes her assigned story. In fact, you, as a teacher, have more control over students because of their desire to get a good grade.

To continue, when the student informed me that she had

chosen not to do the story, I tried to find another reporter. But, because of time and our limited number of staff members, none willing could be found. So, I began gathering notes and facts to write the story. I knew that the article needed to appear in the next issue because it needed to be in print before December 1, the last day student reservations could be made for the trip.

By this time, the copy was due at the printer. I spent a day trying to contact you. And, when that failed, I decided to write a short news brief. The brief contained the general information that students needed to know about the trip and began with an eye-catching lead.

In that way, although the subject didn't receive an extended feature story, an article was printed before the deadline for reservations.

As your letter explained, you were not satisfied with the article we printed. For this, I am sincerely sorry.

But as I said, I was glad to

get your letter. In fact, it provided a bright spot for my day because it means that as a publication we are growing. Students are reading the pages, and you, an Avila educator, consider it a valuable tool for communication. —even when the material didn't suit you.

I agree that we do not deserve the title "Examiner." It is a fact to which I've had to adjust myself during the past two years. Coming to Avila with a solid background in journalism, I often find it discouraging to pick up the paper and honestly evaluate the pages and writing from a journalistic point of view. Yes, it is very discouraging. Until, I begin to take a look at the whole picture of journalism at Avila: our facilities, staff assistance, and most of all how much we've grown, in numbers and in our presentation, over the last two years.

With your continued support and comments, we hope to keep on growing stronger and better as an "Examiner" of the Avila campus.

## College Seeks Nickname

A nickname is an important part of the identity of a college.

The Avila College nickname, the Avalanche, has been a point of discussion on campus at many times in the past. Some students like it, others don't. For this reason a committee has been organized to seek input from the Avila community concerning a nickname. The committee's purpose is not to "dump" Avalanche, but to consider it, along with other suggestions, and decide what nickname best represents the school.

The committee includes two students, a faculty member, an alumnus, a Board of Counselors member, the public relations director and a member of the Athletic Committee.

Hopefully the students will take the lead in suggesting numerous possibilities. Several things should be considered when suggesting a name. The name should represent the college as a whole, not just athletics. It should be able to be represented by a logo or symbol and a mascot. The name should be unique. The school colors, purple and gold, should be taken into con-

sideration. Avila's Catholic heritage might be considered, or the fact that Avila's campus was once on the Santa Fe Trail.

The committee will accept all suggestions along with their rationale and possible logo/mascot representations. These will be considered and the best three or four chosen for further consideration. The visual communications students will draw possible logos and designs to complement the suggestions. Students on the committee will meet with various student groups to discuss the merits of each. They will also be presented to the Alumni Board, as well as the boards of counselors and trustees for further comments.

The committee will meet during the third week in March to examine the input they have received and make a decision. The decision will be reviewed by the Athletic Committee and a final recommendation will be made to the college.

The decision is an important one because the name chosen will represent the college for years to come. Take time to give the committee your ideas. Please send your suggestions to Jon Hyde, Public Relations Office, Blasco Hall.

## Night Features Fun

By Becky Bartels

If you were on campus Friday evening, Jan. 27, it would be very likely that you heard laughter and music coming from the walls of Marian Centre.

Family Fun Night, an activity for Avila students and their families seemed to be a real success.

According to Vicki Cromwell, Director of Counseling, Health, and Related services, about 150

children, teenagers and adults attended. Dr. Cromwell says that apparently some visitors who attended plan to register at Avila. She further explained, "Among their reasons was the support that the college offers for family activities."

Avila's intentions for the future, according to Vicki Cromwell, are to have a Family Fun Night monthly.



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